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Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 50

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1963

No. 64

State of Union

JFK Urges Big Tax Cut Over Next Three Years

By MERRIMAN SMITH
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy urged Congress yesterday to cut taxes \$10 billion over the next three years to help take up the "persistent slack" in the economy and strengthen this country's Free World leadership.

He said the lawmakers should start this year with a slash of \$6 billion in personal and corporate taxes. This, he said, would stimulate business, encourage the risk-taking demanded by the free enterprise system and help provide two million new jobs annually.

The chief executive outlined his proposals in his third State of the Union message, a 5,500-word address delivered in person to a joint session of the House and Senate. It was carried to the nation on radio and television.

If approved by Congress, it would be the biggest single tax reduction in the nation's history. A taxpayer with a wife and two children who earns \$3,000 a year and pays a \$60 tax would get a cut of \$18. A \$25,000-a-year man who now pays \$5,824 would get a reduction of \$1,144. Both examples assume standard deductions.

The initial reaction of some key Republicans indicated that his formula might win broader support in the newly convened 88th Congress than had been anticipated earlier.

CLOSER TO GOP POSITION

Two highly placed GOP members of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee said Kennedy had moved closer to their position with his pledges of cutbacks in federal spending except for defense, space and interest on the national debt.

"I think he's talking sense," said Rep. Thomas R. Curtis, R-Mo., third-ranking Republican on the Ways and Means group.

Rep. Howard M. Baker, Tenn., second-ranking member of the committee, said Kennedy's proposals seemed definitely preferable to

earlier reported versions of the program.

Liberal Democrats, who long have favored tax relief as an economic stimulant, said the plan would go a long way toward wiping out chronic unemployment and would place purchasing power in the hands of those who need it, most—low wage earners.

MRS. KENNEDY PRESENT

The chief executive, speaking carefully and confidently as Mrs. Kennedy looked on from the packed House galleries, drew applause when he mentioned his tax program and gain when he said the immediate danger had eased in Cuba.

But the hand clapping trailed off pretty quickly after that, possibly because the congressmen were not armed with advance copies of his address and could not anticipate his punch lines.

Kennedy was cautious in his view of world developments, especially with regard to the policy split between Russia and Red China.

The President said in this connection that his new fiscal 1964 budget, which goes to Congress Thursday, will be cut below this

year's level except for defense, space and interest on the national debt. All of these three categories will be higher next year.

PROMISES LATER MESSAGE

Kennedy underscored his determination to make tax reduction the No. 1 legislative issue this year by dealing only in very general terms with such controversial New Frontier proposals as medical care for the aged, aid to education, farm policy and youth training. He promised to cover them in later messages.

He did call for establishment of a youth organization patterned after the overseas Peace Corps to help community needs at home. He suggested that members could be used in mental hospitals, on Indian reservations, and at training centers for the aged and young delinquents.

In discussing world affairs, the chief executive said the cold war struggle had calmed in the wake of the Cuban missile crisis. He also noted the split between Moscow and Peking and the eye-opening effect on neutral nations of Red China's "arrogant invasion of India."

But he foresaw "no spectacular

(Continued on Page 6)

Exiled Togolese Head Returns; Meets Rebels

LOME, Togo (UPI) — Former Togolese Prime Minister Nicolas Grunitsky returned here from exile last night and met immediately with the military junta that assassinated President Sylvanus Olympio and overthrew the government Sunday.

Grunitsky, a brother-in-law of the late Olympio, has been mentioned as one of the two exiled leaders who may head the new government.

The Togo rebel junta, meanwhile, proclaimed its control of this small West African nation and promised a new constitution and elections.

In Washington, the State Department said its ambassador in Lome reported that the military junta "appears to be in complete control of the situation" in Togo. He said the capital was quiet.

MET WITH CHEERS

Grunitsky arrived from neighboring Dahomey, another former French colony, and was met with wild enthusiasm at the airport.

Grunitsky, who was prime minister from 1955 to 1958 and broke politically with Olympio, declined to make a statement immediately. He rushed off to consult with the revolutionary committee which assassinated Olympio near the U.S. Embassy grounds.

A broadcast over Radio Lome in the Togolese capital said Olympio was killed Sunday "because he went against the people's will." It said the rebels had everything under control and would deal severely with any "treasonable activity."

NEW CONSTITUTION

The announcer said a civilian committee would be appointed to draw up a constitution under which a new national assembly will be elected. The current parliament is controlled entirely by Olympio's Committee of Togolese Unity Party.

The broadcast followed reports that Antoine Meatchi, the Togo exile who was called to lead the new government, had been halted Sunday night at the sealed border between Togo and Ghana.

There was no word today whether Meatchi had been able to cross the border. He had been living in Accra.

Olympio was killed in a lightning coup early Sunday by rebels who left his body on the steps of the U.S. Embassy in Lome.

Radio Lome gave the names of the insurrectionary committee which led the coup. Most appeared to be low-ranking army officers.

It was reliably learned in Accra that U.S. Ambassador to Ghana William Mahoney called on Ghanaian President Kwame Nkrumah Sunday night to discuss the Togo situation, after receiving instructions from Washington.

Series Plans Lecturers For Spring

Another series of outstanding lectures is under preparation for the spring semester, according to Frank Willey, chairman of the College Lecture Committee.

Such important scholars as Arnold Toynbee and Dr. Ashley Montagu are scheduled to speak on campus next semester.

While only four lectures have been scheduled to date, Dr. Willey expects to add several more in the near future.

Dr. William C. Menninger, prominent psychiatrist, will open the series on Feb. 15, speaking on "Love and Hate: The Struggle Within." Dr. Menninger is executive secretary of the Menninger Foundation, a psychiatric clinic in Kansas.

On March 6, Calvin Hoffman, poet, playwright and drama critic, is scheduled to speak on "Kit Marlowe or William Shakespeare?"

Internationally famous historian Arnold Toynbee will be at SJS on April 3, speaking on a subject to be announced. Professor Toynbee, professor emeritus at the University of London, is the author of several important historical works.

Dr. Ashley Montagu, anthropologist and social biologist, will talk on "The Nature of Human Nature" on April 17. Originally from England, Dr. Montagu was naturalized in 1940, 10 years after he came to America.

A prominent scholar, he has written several books, the most recent stating that women are actually the dominant sex, not men.

Birchard Quits County Race; Supports Ducote

By GEORGE MARTIN

The angry waters of the SJS Young Republicans Club assumed the tranquil appearance of limpid pools yesterday afternoon, as YR President Ron Birchard threw his support for YR county chairman to ultra-conservative candidate Jerry Ducote.

"I'm withdrawing in favor of Mr. Ducote," Birchard told the Spartan Daily yesterday afternoon. "When he is elected," he said, "I will do all I can to support him."

The tension generated by the Birchard-Ducote rivalry for the county post has been responsible for the angry bickering which split the club into rival factions late in November with the attempt by the executive board to revoke Birchard's membership in the club.

"I think it will be a pleasure to work with him as county chairman," Birchard said yesterday. Asked when he had made up his mind to quit the race, Birchard said that he had met with Ducote yesterday morning, and agreed on programs they both hoped to carry out in the county organization.

Birchard said that there was "no large difference of opinion," between himself and Ducote, and added, "When you're a minority, you can't afford the luxury of fighting."

BOTH CONSERVATIVE
Birchard and Ducote are both conservative Republicans. They both see a "ground swell" of conservatism within the party, and they apparently hope to advance it as best they can.

The post will be filled tomorrow night at Guaranty Savings and Loan Co. on Winchester Road, when the county organization holds its monthly meeting.

"Jerry (Ducote) should take it easily," Birchard believes. There are two other candidates in the race, Bill Madden, who seems to be cursed with the designation "liberal" in conservative Santa Clara County, and Bill Best, of the Foothill Club. With Birchard behind Ducote, though, he looks like an easy winner.

President Submits Official Request For New Building

San Jose State College has submitted an official request, including educational specifications, for a new business and general classroom building, according to Pres. John T. Wahlquist. The new structure would be located on property between Ninth and 10th and San Antonio and San Carlos Streets.

Wahlquist hopes the funds for working drawings of the new facility can be provided in the 1964-65 state budget.

Capacity of the new project would be 2,650 full-time equivalent students in business and general classrooms. Auxiliary rooms and faculty offices for the classrooms as well as additional faculty offices to meet the campus-wide shortage is also being requested.

The building has been estimated at 180,000 square feet, according to Dr. Wahlquist. As envisioned on the college's proposed master plan, the building would be in the shape of a "U," with the bottom of the U facing 10th Street. A cap of one or two more stories will connect the ends of the U, as the building is shown on the master plan.

Three Profs To Discuss Council

Three San Jose State faculty members belonging to the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will enter into a panel discussion of local faculty council reorganization today at 12:30 in rooms A and B of the cafeteria.

All interested faculty are invited by the AAUP to hear the panel consider the several proposals for a new scheme in the faculty council structure.

Panel members Prof. Bert M. Morris, head of the Chemistry Department; Dr. Gerald E. Wheeler, associate professor of history; and Dr. C. M. Larsen, assistant professor of mathematics, will aim to establish an AAUP policy stand on the faculty council reorganization issue.

The 1963 AAUP officers who will be presiding at today's meeting are Dr. John A. Barr, President, and professor of secondary education; Dr. George A. Muench, vice president and professor of psychology; Dr. Marion K. Richards, secretary and acting foreign student adviser; and Gordon E. Misner, treasurer and associate professor of police.

Dr. Dean R. Cresap is chairman of the committee jointly set up by President John T. Wahlquist and the faculty council to study the reorganization of the local faculty council status.

40 Hosts Needed For Orientation Of Internationals

Forty hosts are needed to assist with the orientation of new and transfer international students for the spring semester, according to Sharon Holly, Inter-Cultural Council chairman.

The program is co-sponsored by the Inter-Cultural Steering Committee and the Inter-Cultural Council. Students may sign up in the College Union or Adm201.

Hosts will be eligible for pre-registration since they will be accompanying their international student through registration. Host and new student will be on a one-to-one basis.

Students will get acquainted at an orientation tea, Feb. 1, at 1:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Hosts will meet at 1 p.m. for instructions.

At 6:30 that same evening hosts and international students are invited to a free pot-luck dinner at the international Student Center, Market and San Carlos Streets.

Teaching Duties

Spring semester secondary education student teachers are urged to attend a general seminar meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The purpose of the meeting is to notify the student teachers of their respective assignments.

Annual Out-of-State Fees Hiked to \$500

If 950 presently enrolled out-of-state students remain at San Jose State College for the fall, 1963, semester, they will contribute approximately \$47,000 more than they now pay to attend SJS.

Reason? The State College Board of Trustees, at its January meeting at San Fernando Valley State College, hiked the annual tuition fee for out-of-state students from \$360 to \$500.

Foreign students will not be affected by the increase and will continue to pay a yearly tuition of \$255.

2-FOR-2

The \$140 per student increase is the second such upping of the tuition fee in two years. Last fall, out-of-staters began paying the \$360, an increase from the previous \$127.50 rate, according to Samuel Miliotto, SJS admissions officer. At that time, foreign students were included in the increase, but a statewide march by foreign students attending state colleges was successful in having themselves exempted from the increase.

Machinery for the increase began moving in November, 1962, when the trustees instructed the office of Chancellor Glenn S. Dunke to prepare a resolution increasing the tuition for nonresidential students, other than foreign students, to \$500, effective with the 1963-64 academic year.

It was further resolved that the chancellor is authorized to compute the rate of tuition for single units, semesters and quarters, based upon the foregoing annual rates.

SOME EFFECT

Miliotto remarked that the increase will have "some effect on the fall enrollment, but that the

Greeks Consider Expanding System To 15 Nationals

The possibility of expanding the present fraternity system from 13 to 15 or 17 houses came closer to a reality after meeting of the Fraternity Expansion Committee Friday.

"After many months of deliberation, the committee is now prepared to make recommendations to President Wahlquist," commented Stanley C. Benz, dean of students and chairman of the committee. This recommendation is to consider the addition of from two to four new national fraternities to the present Greek system.

Robert S. Martin, an associate dean of students and a member of the group, said there were at least four organizations seeking national fraternity affiliation at the present time.

The committee was formed last spring after a decision to consider expansion of the Greek system. It consists of three faculty members, five members of the college staff, four members of the Inter-Fraternity Council and four members of Panhellenic Council.

Visiting Officers Speak Today

Commanding General of the U.S. Sixth Army, Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan is scheduled to make his annual visit to the campus today during his tour of colleges within the Sixth Army area.

Accompanying General Ryan will be Maj. Gen. D. A. Holtzworth, deputy commanding general, Sixth Army.

The generals are scheduled to meet with Pres. John T. Wahlquist at 3 p.m. Afterwards, the two generals are due to visit the ROTC detachment and speak to a group of cadets, according to Lt. Col. Edwin Rios, professor of military science.

last increase failed to have any great effect on the number of out-of-state students enrolled at SJS. "Students were a little reluctant to pay the extra money, and some of them did challenge the increase," he said. The admissions officer cited typical "But-I-live-with-my-aunt-and-uncle-in-Milpitas-now!" statements from students as particular difficulties.

"The burden of proof is on the student; he must prove to us that he should not be considered as an out-of-state resident."

"We've always been rather liberal with our fees," Miliotto declared. "Not that ours are small, by any means, but, compared to others, they have been lower."

The board of trustees acted over protests of a San Fernando Valley State College professor, Lowell Noonan, who called the hike discriminatory. He cited the lesser \$255 paid by foreign students.

SHOPPING FEE

Also passed by the board was a resolution requiring applicants to state colleges (high school graduates and transfer students) to pay a \$5 fee for the processing of applications. The move was made, according to Miliotto, to discourage the "shoppers," the students who send out applications to all state colleges in hopes of being accepted by one.

"We handle approximately 20,000 applications during a year's time," he said, "and we'll admit about 12,000 students." Nine to ten of those 12,000 students were accepted during the fall semester, the other 2-3,000 will be admitted for the upcoming spring semester, he explained.

"This \$5 fee will cut down the number of persons who haven't the qualifications to gain admittance, but who send out applications with a 'what-have-I-got-to-lose—they-might-make-a-mistake' attitude."

Lecture Topic: Reds in China

"Mao's China: the Communist Rise to Power" will be discussed by Dr. Harris I. Martin, associate professor of history at tonight's 7:30 meeting of an adult education class at the Hoover Junior High School Auditorium, Park and Naglee Avenues.

Tonight's lecture is the second in a series of nine Tuesday night sessions on Southeast Asia. The lectures are sponsored by the Adult Education Department of San Jose schools and the World Affairs Council.

Dr. Martin, who is currently on leave from SJS, teaches Japanese history at Stanford University. He is an authority on the Far East.

Moderator of the series is Dr. James Jacobs, SJS personnel counselor.

Nurses, Note!

Helen Stevens, associate professor of nursing, requests that all Nursing majors please read the notice on the bulletin board next to the Nursing Department office, before Friday, Jan. 18.

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Final Exam Schedule

	TIME OF EXAMINATION	CLASSES
Thursday (Jan. 17)	7:30 - 9:50 a.m. 10:00 - 12:20 a.m. 1:00 - 3:20 p.m.	No finals—free period No finals—free period All English A and IA classes
	3:30 - 5:50 p.m. 7:00 - 9:20 p.m.	4:30 Group II classes 7:00 p.m. Thurs. classes
Friday (Jan. 18)	7:30 - 9:50 a.m. 10:00 - 12:20 a.m. 1:00 - 3:20 p.m. 3:30 - 5:50 p.m. 7:00 - 9:20 p.m.	7:30 Group I classes 7:30 Group II classes 2:30 Group II classes 2:30 Group I classes 4:30 Group I classes
Monday (Jan. 21)	7:30 - 9:50 a.m. 10:00 - 12:20 a.m. 1:00 - 3:20 p.m. 3:30 - 5:50 p.m. 7:00 - 9:20 p.m.	8:30 Group II classes 8:30 Group I classes 1:30 Group I classes 1:30 Group II classes 7:00 p.m. Mon. classes
Tuesday (Jan. 22)	7:30 - 9:50 a.m. 10:00 - 12:20 a.m. 1:00 - 3:20 p.m. 3:30 - 5:50 p.m. 7:00 - 9:20 p.m.	9:30 Group II classes 9:30 Group I classes 12:30 Group II classes 12:30 Group I classes 7:00 p.m. Tues. classes
Wednesday (Jan. 23)	7:30 - 9:50 a.m. 10:00 - 12:20 a.m. 1:00 - 3:20 p.m. 3:30 - 5:50 p.m. 7:00 - 9:20 p.m.	10:30 Group I classes 10:30 Group II classes 3:30 Group I classes 3:30 Group II classes 7:00 p.m. Wed. classes
Thursday (Jan. 24)	7:30 - 9:50 a.m. 10:00 - 12:20 a.m. 1:00 - 3:20 p.m. 3:30 - 5:50 p.m. 7:00 - 9:20 p.m.	11:30 Group II classes 11:30 Group I classes Special & makeup exams Special & makeup exams Special & makeup exams

Group I classes meet daily, MWF, MTW, MWTh, MW, WF, M, W, F.

Group II classes meet TTh, T, Th, TWTh, MTTh, TThF, MTThF, MTWTh, TWThF.

5:30 classes will have their finals at the last regular meeting of the classes.

All classes beginning on the hour will be tested with the classes beginning the half hour before. An example is an 8 a.m. class tested at 7:30 a.m.

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Married Students On the Increase

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The sea of matrimony is inundating the halls of ivy as never before. The University of California reports that of the 3.73 million students now enrolled in American colleges and universities, almost 18.2 per cent are married.

Dr. Joseph E. Lantagne, professor of physical and health education at the university, says questionnaires showed that the vast majority of married students cut down on the number of social functions and improved their grades.

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'Red Chinese Eyeing Asian, Soviet Land'

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The growing dispute between Moscow and Peking gives rise to another line of speculation perhaps not as wild as it first might appear.

The dispute now generally is

accepted as a major struggle for leadership between Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung who have discovered there can be no such thing as co-equal dictators.

GROWING SUPERIOR

One would consider the possibility that there is in Moscow a growing suspicion that their Red Chinese allies have territorial ambitions extending beyond merely Southeast Asia but also against vast reaches of Soviet territory as well.

These would be territories once held by the Chinese but lost over the years beginning with the Opium War of 1840 when the European powers began carving up imperial China.

It would help explain Chinese determination to retain its hold on Ladakh against Indian claims and it would mark as strictly temporary Chinese border agreements with Burma, Nepal, Pakistan and Outer Mongolia.

These thoughts come into being as result of perusing a map published by the India News, an organ of the Indian government information services.

MAP SHOWS PLANS

The map is said to have been published in a Chinese textbook in 1954 at about the same time that Indian Premier Nehru was signing with Red China his five principles of co-existence. It presumably is one of the maps which first aroused Indian suspicion of Chinese designs against their own borders.

Included in the areas claimed by China were huge segments of the present-day Soviet republics of Kazakhstan, Kirghizia and Tajikistan in the West and in the East, Vladivostok, Sakhalin Island and all of Northern Siberia.

Altogether, the millions of square miles encompassed make paltry the thousands thus far seized from India.

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Unapproved Housing Is 'Out of Question'

Editor:

This letter is written in regard to an editorial and two letters which protested the protective policy of the college toward students under 21. Gary Watson commented, "Approved housing retards maturity." Don Wood held similar views, but felt the topic originally under consideration was the necessity of approved housing.

I see no reason for the males to complain. There may be rules, but they have no effect on the coed's morals or curfew if she wants to evade them. She simply takes an "overnight." If she wants to enjoy unapproved apartment privileges, she may do so illegally by "commuting."

The housing coordinator commented: "I am hopeful we will have co-ed dorms someday. It is only natural that opposite sexes should attract, so why not let them share common dining, lounge and recreation facilities?" By the "more cultural events" is Robert Baron trying to "encourage" educational pantie raids? Doesn't Watson imply approved housing retards "sexual" maturity? How does Wood feel if a coed gets into trouble it is more beneficial if she suffers the consequences at 18 or 19 instead of 21?

I disagree with him that: "Perhaps someday someone will convince the college that it should again give the students a chance to prove that they can conduct themselves in an adult manner..." College restrictions, like parental restrictions, are only raised when one proves his emotional maturity. YES, approved housing rules are necessary at San Jose State to prevent orgies on campus. Orange brick walls may be depressing sometimes, but the temperature of the atmosphere can be regulated. Thermostatic control, with

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Panhellenic Plans 3 Spaghetti Feeds

The Panhellenic Council has scheduled three Sunday evening spaghetti feeds, Feb. 10, 17, and 24, for the benefit of Greek Retreat to be held at Carmel during the spring semester.

All proceeds from the 4:30 to 7 p.m. dinners will go to the retreat which is held annually by SJS fraternities and sororities.

The Feb. 10 dinner will be held at the Alpha Omicron Pi house. The Feb. 17 dinner will be at the Delta Zeta house. The Feb. 24 dinner is set for the Alpha Phi house.

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STRIKE UP THE BAND—A Japanese "hayashi" band provides accompaniment for dances and gives performances on its own. The drums, from left, are called taiko, o-tsumi and ko-tsumi.

Musical Instruments Take Exotic Forms

When it's time to strike up the band, the Japanese sometimes strum a thirteen-stringed lute. Indian musicians play a double oboe, and Mexican Chinantec tribesmen make music on a one-stringed instrument resembling a hunter's bow — except that it's 25 feet long!

A Finnish folk singer may be plucking a kantele, the zither-like, 30-stringed instrument that has been traditional in his country for 2,000 years. Legend says it was first made from the jaws of a large pike.

When Rumanian gypsies tire of soulful violin melodies, they may take to the panpipes, a bunch of one-note flutes joined together. Before each selection, the player tunes up by dropping peas into certain pipes, to sharp

or flat their notes!

In the bush country of Surinam, in South America, natives often perform their religious and ceremonial dances to the beat of a kwakwa — a wooden bench struck with sticks!

Ever hear of a trumpet made of wood? Lithuanians put five of them together to form an orchestra. A flute which is played not with the mouth, but by breathing through the nostrils? These are common in many parts of Asia and the Pacific Islands. A violin with a bow threaded through the strings? The Chinese hu chin is so constructed. A "sweet potato" made of gaily painted pottery? It's played in many a Latin-American band.

There are some big surprises, too, in the history of many a popular instrument. Few Scotsmen know that their beloved bagpipes came originally from the Orient — and were played by Roman soldiers when they conquered ancient Britain!

And did you know that the organ is technically classified as a wind instrument? Or that it originated as far back as 300 B.C.? An ingenious inventor with the unpronounceable name of Ktesibios of Alexandria invented the hydraulics, in which water pressure was used to regulate the supply of wind for the pipes.

If you don't object to pulling out all the stops, but would also like to become proficient at the violin, guitar or banjo, take your chosen instrument to a crossroads at midnight. There, according to folklore, the Devil — an expert musician — will teach you his virtuoso techniques, at the minor price of your soul. So strong was this folk belief that violin virtuoso Nicola Paganini was actually accused of a pact with Old Nick.

This is not the only superstition current in musical circles around the world. Flutes are widely regarded as having regenerative powers. The Toda tribe of India, which does not make or play flutes, buries its dead with flutes bought from other tribes, so that the deceased will have a chance to be reborn.

Sports Exhibition Set for Jan. 18-20

Underwater films, camping trailers, archery exhibitions, the latest in ski boats and a race car powered by an F-86 jet engine will all be part of the fifth annual Santa Clara Valley Boat, Sports and Travel Show at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds Jan. 18-20.

Two highlights of the show will be the Santa Clara County Bowmen's Association and the Santa Clara County Underwater Film Festival.

Entertainment hit of last year's event, the bowmen are planning new routines for this year's event.

Underwater skin diving, exploration, fishing and games will be depicted in slides at the Underwater Film Festival.

The travel section of the show will be a display of new camping trailers for hunters, fishermen and family groups. Also included in this section will be new trailers for boating, hauling and living.

Motion pictures or auto racing, underwater sports and boating will be a continuous feature. Entertainment will include archery shows, trained seals, hula dancing specialties, weightlifting competition and skin diving demonstrations.

A special added attraction to the show will be the presence of the top member of the current list of custom built speed-burners, "The Untouchable," a racing car powered by an F-86 jet engine.

The car will be on display at the Autorama section of the

exhibit. It is reported to be capable of speeds estimated at 400 miles per hour by Romeo Palamedes, developer of the dragster.

Weighing 4,200 pounds and with a wheelbase of 152 inches, the jet-powered speedster recently went 240 mph in 6.95 seconds in a quarter-mile test.

Bob Smith, veteran dragster driver pilots the needle-nosed machine from a seat over the front axle. Three parachutes mounted at the rear of the car are used to stop it after its speed runs.

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Student Ticket Sale for Trio To End Jan. 21

Exclusive student ticket sales for "An Evening with Peter, Paul and Mary," slated for Feb. 16 will end Monday, Jan. 21 when sales will be opened to the general public. It was announced yesterday by the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16.

All tickets, sold on a reserved seat basis, are priced at \$1.50 and \$2.50. Blocks of seats may be reserved for large groups.

Appearing in the San Jose area for the first time under the auspices of the Spartan Programs Committee, the famous group will hit the stage of the Civic Auditorium at 8:50 p.m.

Visually described by one critic as "two bearded prophets of the folk idiom in league with a bright, young blond-and-a-half," the trio rocketed to fame last year with smash recordings such as "Lemon Tree," "If I Had A Hammer," and "Five Hundred Miles."

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Frosh Basketball Trims Cal For Fifth Consecutive Victory

Jump-shooting guard Pete Newell, Jr., combined with frontcourtmen S. T. Saffold and Jeff Goodere in sparking San Jose State's freshman eagles to their fifth consecutive win, a 48-43 trimming of the Cal yearlings Saturday in Civic Auditorium.

Newell's 16 points gave him high point honors for the second time in as many nights, as the former St. Ignatius star bucketed 21 markers in leading the Spartans to an 88-52 rout of St. Mary's Friday in Oakland.

It was the second time this season the Spartan yearlings were

able to best the Cubs of Cal, as they turned the trick in Harmon Gym two weeks ago. Coach Danny Glines' five is now 8-2 on the season.

Saffold tanked three field goals and a pair of free throws in the first half to keep SJS in the game at the intermission, 27-27. Myron Erickson tallied nine for the visitors.

Newell and Goodere caught fire in the second half and the Spartans controlled the ball most of the half. Goodere and Saffold hit 12 apiece, while Erickson paced the losers with 14.

The versatile Saffold again led in rebounding with 13.

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Daily sports

—SPARTAN DAILY

Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1963

Bear Gymnasts Defeat SJS Squad in Opener

University of California's strong gymnastic squad took eight first places and allowed San Jose State's team only two second places in the Spartans' first meet of the season Friday at Berkeley. The Bears won 91½-36½.

Rich Chew and Jon Sapunar were the two Spartans to gain second spots. Chew placed second in the parallel bar event. Sapunar finished runner-up in tumbling competition.

Chew was also the high scorer for the SJS gymnasts, with 11 points. Chew gained three points in free exercise, three on the horizontal bar, one on the long horse, and turned in his best performance on the parallel bar.

Art Andrews had the second highest total for the Spartans with five, followed closely by Dan Landers, who had four and one-half points. Sapunar came next with four, and Mike Lucero, Jim Giusti and Elbert Ashbough each had three points. Don Miller trailed with one tally.

The big gun for the Bears was Crodd Chin who took two firsts and scored 17 points.

The gymnasts meet a tough Sacramento State squad Jan. 26 in the capital city.

Point System Revision Made

A revision in the awarding of achievement points for intramural sports competition has been designed to relieve pressure from individuals who are forced by their houses to compete. Dan Unruh, intramural director, announced yesterday.

The point system revision, a result of the Intramural Board meeting Friday, will go into effect during the coming spring semester, he said. However, it will not alter first semester points, Unruh pointed out.

The objectives of the meeting passed by unanimous vote were:

1) Achievement points will be given only to those teams reaching the second round of elimination, unless there are more than 127 entries.

2) If more than 127 and less than 255 teams are competing, then points are given to those entering third-round play.

Another accomplishment of the meeting clarified a team sport, as any sport in which an untied individual may enter.

In any event, the change "eliminates hackers, so large houses won't flood an event with an overabundance of men," Unruh explained. "Teams just do not get points for entering now," he added.

"This should take the pressure off individuals who have to play for the sake of getting his team points. This took away from the reasons of playing, putting the emphasis on points, not on playing," Unruh said, qualifying the reasons for the change.

The change affects only those teams which try for the all-college trophy. The award goes to the team which has accomplished the most points throughout the school year.

In many cases, fraternity houses require men to compete, just to have the most teams. Formerly, each of these teams received points for entering.

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For most effective scheduling of courses, plan your Spring Semester and SJS Summer Sessions Programs together. You may obtain a free copy of the Summer Sessions Class Schedule now at Spartan Book Store, or at the Summer Sessions Office, Room 144, Administration Building.

ATTEND THE 1963 SUMMER SESSIONS ... AT SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Grapplers Defeat Chico State, 22-6 For First Triumph

By outpointing Chico State, 22-6, the San Jose State varsity grapplers did just what coach Hugh Mumby had expected of them, as they won their first meet of the season to even their record at 1-1.

Friday night's meet at Chico saw Spartans take six of eight matches, two by pins. "There were plenty of close matches," Mumby said. Many of them could have gone either way.

Warren King, 147 pounds, and Paul Hodgins, heavyweight, each pinned his man. John Lim, 123, Frank Strauss, 167, Cliff Olson, 157, and Jim Noon, 177, decided four Chico Staters to give SJS the meet victory.

SJS frosh wrestlers host Foothill College here today at 4 p.m. in the wrestling room.

The varsity will work out during the coming week but has a rest from competition until semester break when it travels to Southern California for competition.

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ORIGINAL

Davis Sets His Goals High On '64 Olympics in Tokyo

By GERALD GUIBOR

Ron Davis, current San Jose State senior and former Warren Harding High School (Bridgeport, Conn.) track star, has taken a fifth and two sixth places in national races in the past year, and it looks as though he has his heart set on running in the 1964 Olympics.

If the past is any indication of Ron's future, then even greater laurels are to come for the SJS distance man. From the time Davis acquired an interest in track during high school, the slim sociology major has progressed to become one of the top long distance runners in the United States.

Competing with his powerful SJS team, Davis climaxed this year's cross country season by capturing sixth place individually with a time of 19:45.6 (four miles), while boosting his team's points over any rivals. The Spartans outmanned their nearest opponent, Villanova, the East Coast track power, to take the NCAA championships at East Lansing, Mich., by a score of 58 to 69.

Although it was strictly a team effort, the race also saw Davis move from ninth spot the previous year to sixth this year. To gain three places among such competition is an accomplishment worth noting in itself. Stars such as Tom O'Hara of Loyola of Chicago, Pat Traynor and Vic Zwolak of Villanova bettered Davis' effort in the finish. Still, as Davis put it, "It was the best race of my life."

And the San Jose State distance man has turned in some outstanding performances recently. Last June, he ran his best time, a 9:06, placing sixth in the steeplechase at the AAU meet in Walnut, Calif. He also turned in a time of 9:19 to capture fifth in the NCAA meet at Eugene, Ore., later in the same month.

Nearly three years ago Davis was running only 9:50 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. This was right after he came to the West Coast from Bridgeport, Conn., to enter college at San Jose State. At the time, his clockings were no better than his high school times. He still was running a 4:20 mile—the

same time with which he won the state high school meet and the New England title. In 1959 when he ran it, the mark was the fastest on the East Coast. Since then, he has lowered his time to 4:09.3. During the spring of 1960, Davis was clocked at 9:45 in the two-mile, in comparison to his 9:08.9 now.

He credits the "tremendous change," as he calls it, to his SJS coach, Dean Miller. "Dean keeps confidence in the boys. All of our team running came under Dean's coaching."

Nevertheless, if it had not been for his high school coach, Davis believes he would never have had the chance to accomplish so many feats. Ed Tamashunas, his prep coach, felt that Davis would have a chance to run the year around, with a better chance to make the Olympics, if he came West. Davis explains that Tamashunas recommended SJS, since it is a collegiate track power.

Probably no one knows better than Davis how much running he has been able to get by coming West. From a bare training program in high school, Davis now runs more than 100 miles a week in a stepped-up plan at San Jose State.

During the past year in preparation for the NCAA cross country finals, coach Miller pushed his entire squad to run more than 90 miles a week.

A lot of this included grinding out territory over rugged terrain in the hills east of San Jose, near the site of Lick Observatory, 5,000 feet above sea level. Even last summer the team did not stop running. For those who were around the campus, they set out for the summit of Mt. Hamilton and covered the 26 miles in nearly three hours. As one can see, this is a somewhat different training program than 10-20 miles a week Davis had in high school.

In the future Davis will be content if he can run an 8:40 2-mile

and a 3:58 or 3:59 mile. At the 3-miles length, he is shooting for a 13:40 or 13:30 mark.

With Davis' ability to improve and Miller's incentive, Davis may just be able to become the first Negro to crack the four-minute mile. He will have to hurry though, since teammate Ben Tucker already has begun to close in on the elusive time. Still, Davis also has a goal of making the 1964 Olympics in the steeplechase. Miller believes Davis can make the squad in the 5,000-meter event. Brutus Hamilton, University of California dean of track, believes the Spartans will set marks from the 880 to six miles.

Davis praises his coach, saying, "Dean believes in hard work and longer running. For some reason, everyone wants to run harder for Dean. There is something about him that makes you want to work."

What makes a champion? Davis answers the question this way, "If you are working for something, you don't get discouraged. You always like to be a champ." He goes on about Miller, "Dean is like a father to all of the guys. I don't think I would have made it without him. He makes you think you are better than you are. He is the greatest thing that ever happened to me."

Of course, this last statement is made with reservation to Davis' wife, Sandy, whom he married in May, 1961. Davis says, "Sandy has kept my confidence up. She watches the food for me."



RON DAVIS ... high goals

Football Meeting

All varsity football prospects must attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. in MG201, according to coach Bob Titchenal. Spring practice will be the subject of the discussion. If you are unable to attend see one of the coaches.

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Spartans Have 2-1 Record In WCAC League Contests

With basketball action ended for this semester, the San Jose State cagers find themselves in fourth place in the WCAC. Leading the league are Santa Clara and USF with 3-0 records. St. Mary's is third at 2-0 and SJS has a 2-1 record.

Eddie Sims has been leading the Spartan scorers in league games with an 11.3 points per game average. Sims scored 15 against Loyola and UOP. His only bad game in league play was against St. Mary's when he scored four.

In addition to his scoring power, Sims has been the leading rebounder in the past few games. He brought in 12 against Loyola and seven against the Gaels.

The leading scorer in the conference is St. Mary's Steve Gray who has averaged 25 points in the

Gaels' two league contests. Bob Warlick of Pepperdine is second with an average of 17.5.

Three teams in the league have yet to win a league game. Pepperdine is 0-2, UOP is 0-3 and Loyola is 0-4.

The SJS rebounding statistics show that Bill Robertson is tops with 100 in 15 games. Dennis Bates has 92 off the boards and Sims has 85. As a team, the Spartans are out-rebounding their opponents 632 to 608.

With games in which they hit 44 per cent and 52 per cent of their field goals, the Spartans have brought up the field goal average to .381 per game. Their opponents are averaging .375.

The SJS five is taking an average of seven more shots a game than its rivals.

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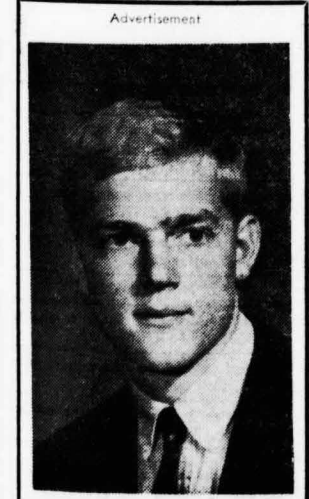
129 E. San Fernando CY 8-5266

Secure Trophies Four SJS Judoists

Four members of the San Jose State judo team won trophies Sunday in the San Jose Buddhist Tournament at the Buddhist Club.

Gary Newquist and Gary Mattoon tied for first place in the brown belt division with Gary Martin of the Pacific Judo Academy.

Rich Ferreira took a third in the brown belt category, while Kay Yamasaki placed second in the black belt competition.



Travel Representative On Campus . . .

Howard Nelson Travel Advisors announced recently that Mr. Duane Kime, President of the Freshman Class of San Jose State, has joined their staff as Campus Representative. In his new position Duane will be available on campus to assist students with all their travel plans. He will have the personnel and facilities of San Jose's leading travel agency at his disposal to better serve students. This service is available at no extra cost. Students may reach Duane Kime at 298-4532 or CY 7-2121.

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MUN Advisory Dinner-Meeting To Discuss Simulated U.N. Session

Several persons from the community and San Jose State have been invited to attend the first meeting of the Model United Nations Advisory Board. The meeting will be next Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Room A of the cafeteria.

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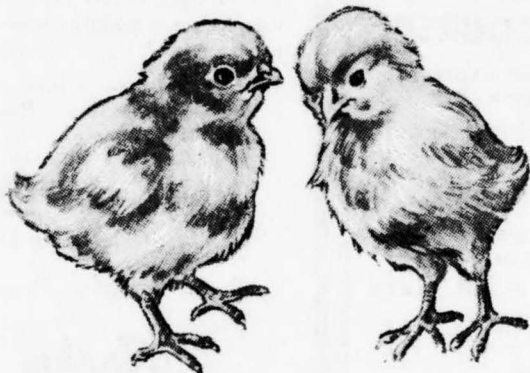
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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JIM JOHNSON

Jim Johnson (B.S., 1957) was recently appointed District Construction Superintendent in Pacific Telephone's Central District, Los Angeles.

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carries the most responsibility, but he once managed a larger group when he was Assistant Traffic Superintendent in charge of three large Long Distance offices employing 476 operators!

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

Kennedy Seeks Tax Slash To Aid Business, Jobless

(Continued from Page 1)

reversal in Communist methods or goals." Neither did he mention any hope for early settlements in such world trouble spots as West Berlin or South Viet Nam.

"A moment of pause is not a promise of peace," Kennedy said. "Dangerous problems remain from Cuba to the South China Seas. The world's prognosis prescribes not a year's vacation, but a year of obligation and opportunity."

RELIEVES BURDEN

Kennedy said his tax proposal was designed to correct an obsolete revenue system which is putting too heavy a drag on private purchasing power, profits and employment.

Kennedy said the reductions must be accompanied by tax reforms or "selected structural reforms" beginning in 1964 to broaden the tax base, "end unfair or unnecessary preferences, re-

move or lighten certain hardships."

REDUCE EXPENDITURES

Kennedy recognized that economy advocates in Congress soon would start shooting at his fiscal plans. He tried to counter some of their volleys in advance. It was in this connection that he promised to cut total spending except for defense, space and fixed interest.

To hold down expenditures, he added, will require "reduction or postponement of many desirable programs." He said it would also require absorption of a large part of last year's federal pay raise "through personnel and other economies," plus closing down certain unspecified government installations and projects.

Another economy requirement on which he did not elaborate was "the substitution in several programs of private for public credit."

For economy advocates who would delay tax reduction until an end to the cold war makes possible a comparable cut in expenditures, Kennedy said "that end is not in view and to wish for it would be costly and self-defeating."

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Pre-Reg Times Set for P.E., Rec Majors, Minors

Pre-registration times for students who plan to enroll in physical education courses taught only by women instructors have been announced by Dr. Mary Wiley, head of the Recreation Department.

Physical education majors and minors, recreation majors, students with limited health ratings and students with only one semester of physical education credit left to complete their general education requirements for graduation are urged to come to the patio of the Women's Gym from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Jan. 21-23, according to Dr. Wiley.

Students with minors in recreation—not all recreation students as previously noted by the Daily—are requested to meet at FO104 today for pre-registration scheduling. A similar meeting will be held tomorrow at FO104 between the hours of 12-1 p.m.

MUN Interviews In College Union

Interviews are now being conducted by the Model United Nations (MUN) for key positions during spring semester.

Students feeling they could qualify for such posts as committee chairmen should contact Sam Obregon, secretary-general, or Richard Quigley, executive assistant at the College Union building.

"In the past, these important posts of committee chairmen for our simulated U.N. sessions have been men," Obregon said, "but females are invited to apply. There may be some who might qualify."

Those selected will become part of the Secretariat (staff) for M.U.N., a semi-national student organization U.N. session to be held this spring in San Jose. Students selected also will receive political science credit toward their degrees.

More than 108 colleges in 13 western states have now been assigned countries to represent at the April 24-27 session. Obregon pointed out. Activities for the Model U.N. session will spread out over the SJS campus, downtown hotels, the Civic Auditorium, and grounds. Students participating will be excused from the college for the session.

Other jobs, involving housing, secretarial work, and legal work are open to SJS students. Applications for these jobs are also available in the M.U.N. office in the College Union.

Spartan Tours Schedules Excursion To Points South, Ensenada, Mexico

Two days and three nights in Ensenada, Mexico, a trip to Catalina Island via steamer and tours of many points of interest in the Los Angeles area are all part of the nine-day trip over semester break, sponsored by Spartan Tours.

The trip is scheduled to begin Jan. 26 and end Feb. 3. Cost of the excursion is \$92.50, half of what it would cost on an individual basis, according to a club official. This cost includes all transportation, lodging and admissions. All SJS students are invited to

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- Physicists
- Chemists
- Administration
- Mathematicians
- Marketing
- Secretaries
- Bookkeepers
- Librarians
- Accountants
- Typists
- Merchandising

Metro

Employment Agency

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1020 The Alameda

CY 4-5684

Spartan Daily CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Two contracts for spring sem. at Wee Terrace, 177 S. 12th St. Contact Nancy Susan, or Mrs. Grande at 295-9619.

Women's approved housing contract available. Marian Hall, Spring 1963. Call Fifi Ricketts, 293-9661.

2 Appr. Hous. Contrs. Good food. CY 3-9753. Ask for Linda W. or Jan G.

Must Sell: 2 appr. bd. hse. contr. Merri-Lee Hall. Call 293-9654.

App. Bd. House Contr. 20% off. Call Dan, 293-9599.

Bd. House Contr. 1/2 block from school. \$375. Jeanne, 297-9918.

Apt. contr. Reduced amount. Call CY 7-7192 for information.

Apt. for 4 girls, 1 blk. from campus. app. \$200 a sem. Andy, 294-5928.

Contract! French cooking, friendly girls, easy rules. Call CY 7-9733.

1958 trailer, 42'x8', one bedroom, full bath; furn. 2 mi. from campus. 295-3531.

Contract for spring. Betty Lee Hall, 11th Street. Good loc. with pool priv. Contact Helen, 292-3284.

'54 Ford V-8, excel. cond., radio, heater, automatic. No down payment. 298-0929.

Contract spring sem. Catholic W. C. CY 4-4622. Priscilla Groya.

Women's approved housing contract for sale. Contact CY 7-9733.

Contract for sale \$150. Room + board. 4 blocks from school. 69 S. 10th St. Call Mike Simondi, 293-9418.

'58 Chev. Bel Air 4-dr., V-8, automatic, R&H, exc. cond. \$975. CH 8-8577 eve.

1 or 2 app. apart. contracts at \$25 off reg. rate. Inq. apt. #6, 620 S. 9th.

To buy room contract, private head, telephone. Phone John, 294-7731.

Appr. Apt. Contr. For Sale. Very nice. 427 So. 5th St. Apt. 2. Call 297-3806.

1 Girl to share furn. apt. with 2. \$40. 545 S. 9th. No. 5. CY 4-5645. Unappr.

Electric refrigerator, cross-top freezer. Call 295-3093.

'57 Porsche 1600N, AM-FM, Michelin X tires. Abarth, body needs little work. 297-9884, \$1,950.00.

Board. Hse. contr. Transferring. Disc. 293-9895. ask for Dan.

'60 Renault-Dauphne. Blue-gray. \$450. 456 S. 8th. 295-6538.

Spring Contract. Cath. Women's Center. Call Mary, Rm. 321. CY 4-4622.

4 Girls. App. apt. 2 bdms. 2 baths. All 4 contr. for sale. Juniper Hall, 10th St. CY 7-3367. Such a deal!

Bd. House Contr. Excl. food; friendly atmos.; good loc. \$350. CY 3-5591.

Appr. Apt. Contr. Very nice. 1/2 blk. from campus. Disc. or offer. 297-9131.

Appr. bd. house contr. across from lib. Coral Manor. CY 5-9965. Anne Logan.

Two girls for roommates: unappr. apt. \$37.50 mo. 455 S. 8th. No. 6 or call 297-5800.

Women's app. house contract. Century Hall. 293-9749. Heather.

App. boarding house contr. sp. sem. 1/2 block from campus. call Rich. 297-9771.

Women's bdghouse contr. Reduced rate owner transfer. Must sell excellent location. Sandy 295-9551.

Approved men's apartment contract for Lad Manor. \$40 less than the regular cost. Move in any time. Has special advantages. For more information call Roger Hoffman at CY 4-8741, or come to Allen Hall 325A to get me or leave a message or phone number to call.

Stereo components — J.B. Lansing spks. Scott FM tuner + mulp. Tanburg 4.4 tract tape deck, Thorens T. Table, Grado arm + cartridge. CY 4-1329. 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Girls' 3 bdms. furn. mdrn. apt. 1/2 blk. SJS. Plenty closets, no contract neces. 2 entrances. \$120. garb. wtr. pd. Sperlan Manor. CY 2-1327.

Approved men's bd. house contract reduced rate, call Dave. CY 3-9599.

App. bd. house contract reduced rate. 1/2 blk. from library. Call Tim. CY 3-9599.

RENTALS

Want a Change? Mod. apts. for men — furn. 1 or 2 bdms \$35 a mo. per man. 741 S. 6th. 292-3846.

Small unfur. apt. \$55. Married cpl. preferred. 731 S. 3rd St. Apt. No. 1.

'55 Chevy V-8 on four month lease. \$35 per month. 253-2224.

Luxury apartment w/swimming pool. Reduced rate; must see. 470 S. 11th. 295-5471.

WANTED

Two Girls for Roommates: Unappr. apt. Spring sem. 460 S. 10th. No. 17 or call 294-5036.

Male to share mod. unappr. apt. TV, 4-5. 2 br. \$30. CY 5-8397. apt. 9. 502 S. 4th.

Girl to share unappr. apt. sp. sem. call 295-1487 after 5:00.

HELP WANTED

Night Club Work for bass guitar player. 297-9532. 294-2386 evenings.

Wanted a girl to share apt. with 3 others. Call 294-6030.

Baby-sitter 8 hours daily for one week beg. Feb. 7. Ph. 241-4632.

SERVICES

Career planning — \$15.00. personal vocational counseling — 777 N. 1st St. 297-3313.

Typing — Thesis, term papers, etc. Electric typewriter. Phone 377-6498.

PERSONALS

Sue, remember the chaps. N.Y. eve at Squaw Valley. Sambo's in Reno? For more laughs, write to: Dick Barth, Room 519, Crothers Memorial, Stanford.

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